. A MAD MURDER.

Another Case of Riot, Ruin and Death Caused by "the Demon Drink."

SCALPING A WIFE.

The Mother-in-Law and Her Daughter Found in a Drunken Sleep Beside the Gory Corpse.

THE GUILTY HUSE AND GETS AWAY.

A Horrible Picture of Debauchery and Blood in a Tenement House.

At two o'clock yesterday afternoon the news was received at Police Headquarters that a horrible murder had been committed in a tenement house in East Eleventh street. George Scheffelin had killed his wife.

A reporter proceeded from the HERALD office to the place where the tragedy had occurred, 414 East Eleventh street, and found it a tenement house of the catacomb order, in which are packed nundred of squalid and shiftless human creatures, whose habits in general are anything but temperate or wholesome. The approach from the street lies through a narrow, dark alley, the pavement of which is traversed by a gutter the odors from which were far from pleasant to the nostrils. Entering the house and penetrating into the room in which the Scheffelins lived,

A MOST WRETCHED SCENE
presented itself. The apartment was almost bare, the floor was carpetless and the furniture very scanty. About the small, rusty stove there were plentiful stains of blood, and even on the iron lids and on the cover of an old kettle were spattered drops of the red life-juice. Into another room, which opens from the first and was filled with dark ness, an irresistible but horrible curiosity attracted the visitor, and here, after he had become accustomed to the gloomy twilight, there were visible other traces of the horror that had been en-acted. A bed stood at one side of the door, the few clothes upon which were disordered and fithy, and on the floor was a clotted pool of blood. Having seen sufficient of the dreadful evidences of the tragedy to make a sickening impression, the reporter went next to the station house and made inquiries of a sergeant who was on duty concerning the occurrence. All that they had learned of the commission of the deed was very meagre. Roundsman Riley, shortly after the hour of noon, was walking along the street, when he was accosted by one of the citizens whom he knew, and

"THE ROW IN SCHEPPELIN'S." "Have you heard of the row that we had last night in Scheffelin's ?"

He replied that he had not, and the man told him that he believed a woman was killed there. He went immediately to the place indicated, In the living room" of the family, near the stove, he found a woman lying prone on the floor in the midst of her own life blood, and so lacerated and torn that she looked scarcely human. In other parts of the room, their foul, reeking breath filling the air with the unwholesome stench of debauchery, were stretched two drunken women, stupedied in their driak. The figure by the stove was not pleasing to look upon. The scalp was cut from the head and lay back, revealing the raw and bloody tissues that cover the skull. The face was bruised so that its color was aimost black, and it was streaked with atreams of blood. The body was entirely naked, as if it had been pulled from bed, and the night clothes had been torn off in a terrible struggle. Two wounds, as if produced by stabbing, were found in the left side, and one in each arm.

MOLD TABLE KNIFE smeared with blood was found at the feet of the horrible remains. It was evidently the weapon with which the murder was committed, although the blade is dull and rusted, and hacked in several places. unwholesome stench of debauchery, were

places.
After standing in motionless horror a moment the officer gave the signal for assistance, and, on the arrival of another policeman who kept guard over the place, he went to the station house to report what he had seen. The sengeant detailed some men to arrest all persons who could be found under any suspicion of having been connected with the crime.

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THE TWO DRUNKEN WOMEN,
one of whom, Ann Scheffelin, is the mother-in-law of
the victum, and the other, Mary Morse, the sisterin-law, were partially awakened from their vile
slumbers and coaducted to the station house,
where they were locked up in separate cells. The
body, late in the asternoon, was removed to the
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The mother-in-law, Ann Scheffelin, is an old woman, with a sinister expression of countenance, hawk-eyed and nawk-beaked, with hair of an irongray and a mandin mouth. She was aroused from the last lapses of a besotten sleep by the keeper and came to the grated door of her cell in response to his summons. The reporter then questioned her. The supposed murdelers, george scheffelin, is a "boss" plasterer, who has been married to the woman whom he killed for about six years. One child was the fruit of their union, but it died before it was a year old. They lived in 193d street, near Second avenue, boarding in the house of a woman named Sarah Fisher. This lady may be possessed of some personal charms or she may not, but, at all events, she is said to have been "THE CAUSE OF JEALOGSY" in the breast of Marie Scheffelin, the wife of the "boss" plasterer, who imagined that improper relations existed between her and her husband. So they quarrelied. Marie was much addicted to the love of vile whiskey, and not very industrious, provident or prudent. She left her husband about four months ago and came to the house of her aged mother-in-law, at 414 East Eleventh street, to sojourn. Since she has been there, according to the latter's story, she has been there, according to the latter's story, she has been there, according to the latter's story, she has been there, according to the latter's story, she has been there, according to the latter's story, she has been there, according to the latter's story, she has been there, according to the latter's story, she has been there, according to the latter's story, she has been there, according to the latter's story, she has been there, according to the latter's story, she has been there, according to the latter's story, she has been there, according to the latter's story, she has been there, according to the latter's story, she has been there, according to the latter's story, she has been there, according to the latter's story, she has been there, according to the latter's story, she h

Marle with a coal shovel and cut very badly on Christmas Eve.

ON TURSDAY NIGHT

the son came to her house and entered the room where they were. Marie, his wife, was lying drank and asieep on the floor near the stove. He approached and gave her a push with his foot, He then attempted to litt her up and site spoke to him with abusive language. Probably becoming angry he struck her in the nace with his open hand. He then dragged her into the bedroom, and what afterwards occurred his mother claims not to have seen or heard. She says there were no screams and no struggle. What she next knew was that the son sent her daughterout to get ten cents' worth of whiskey, which, when it was brought, they drank together. Later she told him it was time he should go to work, as he had a good deal to do, and he went down stairs into the lager beer salcen on the street. The keeper of this place says that Scheffelin came in at about ten o'clock in the morning and told him that he was going to the station house to surrender himself a prisoner for what he had done. Later in the alternoon he was seen in Harlem, and a man reported the fact at the station house. Several officers were looking for him, and as me was supposed to be still drank his powers of escape were not so great as they might have been.

On a second rehearsal of her story the old woman received her injuries by salling on the stove after she was struck by ner husband. She afterwards was attacked by convulsions, and received no assistance while they were upon her.

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A MYSTERY.

The real facts of the tragedy are apparently entangled in somewhat of a mystery, which may, however, be cleared up when the women become sober enough to collect their senses. The daughter last night was still so stupefied that she could not talk. She is quite passable in appearance; her features are small and fresh, but not very regular, and she has black, luxuriant hair. Her flithy condition, however, was disgusting. Old Mrs. scheffelin claims to be a native of Ireland, Monaghan county, and is about sixty-five years of age.

"HOW SHARPER THAN A SERPENT'S TOOTH !" An Ex-Superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Threatens the Life of His Mother.

Archibald H. Campbell, formerly Superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and well known as associated with Mr. Bergh in the samous Bonard will case, was arraigned before Justice Fowler, at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, on complaint of his mother, Sarah S. Campbell, charging him with threatening her life and indulging in such violent demonstration as to cause fear of violence and personal injury from him. The officer who was called in found the old lady, who is seventy-jour years of age, in such a condition from fright that she was unable to appear in court. Justice Fowler, upon heing notified, proceeded to the house of a relative where she had taken refuge and there toop

her affidavit. Campbell was held in the sum of \$5,000 to appear for examination, in announcing which the Judge animadverted in the severest terms upon the crucity and heartlesaness mani-fested by him in his treatment of his aged and in-firm mother. Walter Scott Jarvis, of 106 Macdou-gal street, became his security.

THE BUOYS IN THE BAY.

Channel Marks Carried Away by the

Ice-Coasters in a Quandary-Govern-ment Tenders Replacing the Beacons. The storms prevalent along the Atlantic coast during the past month have not only been the cause of many goodly vessels going to their graves, but have so shifted and dispersed beacons that even the most skilful pilots have found some difficulty in guiding ships to a safe haven of refuge The entrance to the harbor of New York is a diff cult one to traverse, though pilots whom long experience has taught to "smell their way in" issert that they care little for the buoys and shoal water marks which indicate fair ways or dangerous shoals. But the ice sweep ing down the North and East rivers with the have dragged from their moorings almost all of the more important buoys in the lower bay. That rienced pilots in case of a dense fog cannot be doubted, but they are an almost absolute necessit

doubted, but they are an almost absolute necessity to nine-tenths of the masters of coasting vessels which visit this port and who are not required to take certificated pilots to navigate their craft into port. The ice has carried away these buoys, and even the most expert mariner is consequently liable to be deceived by the positions of these marked down on the charts.

Mr. Commissioner Blunt stated yesterday to a Hemald reporter, who asked for information, that nearly all of the can and spar buoys had differ from their moorings in the lower bay. It was an accident caused by the ice and might occur at any time during a severe Winter. No blame whatever could be attached to Commodore Strong, whe has general charge of the lighthouses and buoys. That officer had already sent two steamers, the United States tenders Putnamand Arctic, down the bay to pick up the truant buoys, and those which had been found would soon be restored to their proper places.

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Some of the pilots whom the reporter conversed with on the subject state that the spar-buoys are not moored properly. Some are held down by stones, others by weights and a few with "mush-room anchors," and these retainers are not sufficiently weighty or strong to resist even the action of a staff northeaster or the flow of a field of lec. They recognize the value of these objects of demarkation to consters, but think lightly of their use to themselves. This, however, may be regarded as only a piece of pardonable vanity on the part of these skiliul guides, for sometimes even the most sapient of them may go astray, and to "lose reckoning" in stormy weather or a dense feg when in the vicinity of the Horseshoe or the Hook, is sure to induce much anxiety, even though all dangers may be successfully avoided by luck, aillied to great nautical skill. If the spar and can bueys which have been displaced are at once anchored in a more secure manner the authorities who have charge of such matters will receive the hearty thanks of slip captains who periodically visit the port of New York.

THE COMBINATION IN COAL.

A Contemplated Advance of Prices. As usual at this season of the year the coal ques-tion comes up for agitation, and rumors fly about that a rise in the price of the great staple or fuel may be expected, that combinations are being made to buil the market and the great coal companies are preparing to swallow up the little ones and fix their own scale of prices. It is a fact, howprice of coal, and to this end a meeting of the large mining companies, comprising the Reading Coal and Iron Company (otherwise the Reading Railroad), Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, Dela-

and Iron Company (otherwise the Reading Railroad), Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company and Lenigh Coal and Navigation Company and Lenigh Coal and Navigation Company will be held to-day. These companies, on the pretext that mining coal is an unprofitable business at present, contemplate putting up the price fifty cents per ton. When the mining companies make this advance of course the wholesale dealers make another; and when it comes to the small retail dealer he ieels justified in charging his customers, instead of the present average rate of \$5.50, the sum of \$7 a ton. The wave of an advance at the foduntain-head thus breaks with a severe effect upon the poor. For taking this course the companies urge the excuse that they have been heavy losers in the past, and that they are forced to borrow money to keep themselves adoat at a ruinous rate of interest.

The Reading Coal and Iron Company, as it is called, is alleged to be no other than the Reading Railroad; but the charter of that corporation expressly forbids its engaging in the business of mining. It owns about minety thousand acres of mining land in Pennsylvania, and employs considerable of its own capital in mining coal. It possesses a large advantage over the companies that are without such facilities as the Reading Railroad has for shipping coal. The one large company which refuses to enter into the contemplated combination is the Fennsylvania Coal Company. A Hebald reporter called to see the President of this company yesterday to ascertain what action it was about to take, and was informed ver; emphatically that the company had no notion whatever of entering into the Proposed arrangement. The present basis for miners, agreed on at the beginning of the year, is \$2.50. The coal merchants, whose offices are in Trinity building, believe that this is satisfactory to the miners, and that no disturbance of mining operations need be apprehended this year. The miners, the peted so basis of their wages is arranged not to go below \$2.50 a ton, it may on a sliding scale go anywhere above that figure. The miners gain everything by an advance, and only the poor consumers feel the

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

A Warning to Delinquent Jurors. During the trial of a suit in the City Court yesterday Judge McCue ordered a recess for five minutes. The jury were dismissed for that time, but at the expiration of the five minutes only ten jurors were in their seats. The other two appeared ten minutes afterwards and were fined \$10 each.

The Park Commissioners.

At a meeting of the Park Commissioners yester-day it was shown by the reports that \$8,484 93 had been expended during the month on the parks and the sum of \$9,183 43 for construction, making a total expenditure of \$17,971 36 during the month of December. The Commissioners have a cash balance on hand of \$22,327 21.

The thirty-sixth annual ball of the Emerald Benevolent Association, the proceeds of which are for the benefit of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylums, will take place at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, on Tuesday, the 28th inst. This ball is regarded by the Irisa-American residents of Brooklyn as the terpsichorean event of the season. Apart from the caparitable object to be attained, the entertainment will amply repay those who attend.

George Rodgers was convicted of stabbing Edward Hars, who had been living in improper intiand sie left him. He went after her, when Rodgers interfered and was assaulted by him. Rodgers thereupon stabbed Hart in the body. Judge Moore, of the Court of Sessions, resterday sent the principle of the court of the court.

A High Old Jury.

A jury in the Court of Sessions convicted Patrick Hayden of an assault in discharging a pistol at a young man named Lyzch. When the prisoner was arraigned for sentence yesterday his counsel presented the affidavits of two of the jurors setting forth that eight of the jury were for acquittal while the other four desired to convict of assault, supposing the penalty would be nominal and that they could thereby express their disapproval of Hayden's use of the weapon. None of the jury, however, believed Lynch's story! Judge Moore repacked the jury, telling them that under those circumstances they should have found a verdict of not guilty, and he fined the prisoner \$30.

James Smith, a New York thief, prowing about in the guise of a ragman, got into the residence of Mr. Grawchow, No. 50 Hicks street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, and stole \$75 worth of bedelothes, vearing apparel, &c. From thence he went to Mrs. Julia Poster's residence, No. 44 Hicks street, and stole a quantity of stuff. Meanwhile Mr. Grawchow stole a quantity of stuff. Meanwhile Mr. Grawchow discovered his loss, and informed the police, who soon got sight of the thief and gave chase. Smith took to his heels, and there was a general hue and cry raised, a number of citizens joining in the pursuit. Mr. James Cass, of Remsen street, was about to seize the fugitive, when the latter drew a long-bladed knife and made a plunge at him, but missed his object. At this moment Detective Riggs intercepted the fellow and tripped him, seizing and securing him before he could regain his feet.

The detective took Smith's knife from him and then marcaed his prisoner to Police Justice Walsh, who committed him for trial. The stolen property was recovered,

BUREAU OF COMBUSTIBLES.

Inspections of Public and Private Buildings.

THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS UP AND DOING

Yesterday's Reports-The Dwellings, Tenemen Houses, Schools and Places of Amusements Visited-"No Fire Escapes" Nor "Scuttle Ladders"-Violation of the Fire Laws.

Under the direction of the Bureau of Combusti bles of the Fire Department there has recently been instituted investigations of so-considered was submitted to the Commissioners yesterday morning at their regular meeting. These examinations have been made by foremen of engine and hook and ladder companies, who are mainly shrewd and practical individuals, and thus are worthy of much consideration. While these investigations were being made Fire Commissioners Galway and Blair, together with Engineer Bates, of the Department, have been on a tour of inspection among the several places of amusement in the city, and, though there has been no formal action as to the result of these examinations, the memoranda of their work so far as done is appended with the former reports which were submitted to

the full Board with power.
NO. 394 EAST THIRD STREET, the foreman of Engine No. 11 reports, is a three story brick tenement, twenty-two feet by thirty-five feet. Edward Raynor is the owner. There is no fire escape and the scuttle is without a ladder.
NO. 392 EAST THIRD STREET,

also a tenement house, three story, of brick, twenty by thirty feet, and belonging to the above individual, is without escapes and a scuttle ladder NO. 390 EAST THIRD STREET, of the same dimensions and a tenement house, is

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in like deplorable condition. Mr. Raynor also owns
this property.
NO. 306 EAST THIRD STREET,
owned by James Murray, twenty by thirty feet, is
not provided with a fire escape.
NO. 382 EAST THIRD STREET,
a tenement house, twenty by thirty-five feet,
owned by a Mr. Smith, has no fire escape.
NO. 226 EAST THIRD STREET,
four story brick tenement, owned by Mr. P.
Waunsnacher, has no fire escape, and in the base,
ment there is a feed store.
NO. 218 SECOND STREET
has no fire escape or scuttle ladder. This is a four
story brick structure, a tenement, and is looked
after by a Mr. Shriever, agent.
NOS. 229 TO 231 SECOND STREET
is a rear three story brick building, fifty by twentyfive feet, the upper portion being used as a tenement. In the basement are stored nearly four
tons of old rags, and, beside the windows being
out, there are no fire escapes to the became, Mr.
Manners is the owner.
NO. 220 SECOND STREET,
a four story brick building, twenty-five by forty
feet, is also a tenement. In the rear of the building is a ball room, fifty by 100 feet, which is reached
by one flight of wooden stairs, about six feet wide.
The windows are covered with wire netting. There
is a kitchen under the ballroom. There are no lire
oscapes on the tenement portion of the structure,
nor on the ball room. Should there be a fire during
the progress of a ball without doubt there would
be a serious loss of life.
NO. 254 SECOND STREET,
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NO. 254 SECONL STREET,

a brick church, flity by 100 feet, is usually attended by a congregation of about two hundred and fity. In the Sunday school there is an attendance of seventy-five children. There are four exits, the staircases being four feet wide. The structure is heated by stoves and one furnace. Could be emptied quickly and appears saie.

NO. 270 SECOND STREET,

Primary School NO. 31, is a brick structure fifty by 100 feet, five years old and substantial. There is one wooden staircase, four feet wide, in the iront, and one in the rear from the main room on the second floor, leading to the play ground. It is heated by eighteen stoves using wood as incl. Should a five occur during school hours a panic among the small children would be inevitable.

NO. 272 SECOND STREET. Is a church, flity by 100 feet. The exits are through four large doors and a stairway cach side of the building connecting with the gallery. It is heated by two stoves. The basement is occupied by Grammar School No. 22, which apartment is easy to empty in case of fire.

NO. 272 SECOND STREET, REAR, is of brick, twenty by thirty feet, and occupied as a German school, under the auspices of the Children's Aid Society. About three hundred and flity pupils usually attend. There are no fire escapes fitted, and in case of fire during a session life would, no doubt, be lost.

NOS. 125 AND 187 EROOME STREET,

Primary School No. 20. This building is of brick, three stories high and 50 by 100 feet. It is heated by hot-air furnaces in the celiar, which are considered safe. There are fifteen rooms in the building and the exits are of a commendate character. Two of the staircases are fireprool.

SCHOOL NO. 12, but four to the clear, which are considered safe. There are fifteen rooms in the building and the exits are of a commendate character. Two of the staircases are fireprool.

on manison street, near sackson, is a roar story brick structure, 90 by 100 feet, with four wings— two on the front and two on the rear—each being 30 by 25 feet. The doors to the class rooms open in-ward, which is considered very objectionable, and it is recommended that they be hung with double it is recommended that they be hung with double hinges. The roof leaks, which hus gaused a portion of the ceiling of the assembly room on the third floor to fall, and there is great danger that he balance will give way. The bubling is heat by thirty-lour old-fashioned wood stoves; but the fines have recently received attention, so ays the pinitor. If the doors referred to are properly hung the building is considered safe.

NEPTUNE HALL. 405 Grand street, is a three story frame building, 25 by 69 feet. Good exit. A statrease leads to the roof, from which escape can be insured to the reabuilding. There are also connections with the ad-

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30, 32 AND 34 SOUTH FUTH AVENUE is a brick building five stories high, it is a manufactory in which there are employed 160 men. There is a bolice in face basement and the beams near it are not being properly protected. Has no five escapes and only one wooden ladder leading to the roof. This building is considered very dangerous in case of are during working hours.

Nos. 46 and 48 East idouston street, has a boiler in the basement for acating purposes. There is not a sufficient protection to the beams adjoining it.

No. 288 nowers.

a brick building. 25 by 50 feet, is five stories high and a carriage manufactory. It is not provided with fire escapes and has but one wooden ladder leading to the roof. Very dangerous if ever on fire. This building is heated by a furnace in the basement. There is an outside building, which, with other rooms, are neated by steam pipes. The ooler is an asysparate sirecture; the ras metre is under the stage and the front building has a superate interest and the front building has a superate interest and the front building has a superate interest shop adjoins the theatre. Some after the rearpenter shop adjoins the theatre, some after the rearpenter shop adjoins the theatre. Some after the rearpent shop adjoins the theatre, some after the rearpent shop and the stage. On which may be adjusted to the next floor, and then a stairway four feet wide, indeed the rearpe

well protected; carpenter's shop perfectly clean and neatly kept. There is a gas stove in box dressing room and a coal stove in large dressing room in the basement. The building is beated by a furnace in the basement. The building is beated by a furnace in the basement, safely constructed. Two watchmen are on constant duty, one residing on the premises. The footlights are not well protected. The house will hold 1,200 people and requires eight minutes to be emptied. The gallery stairs have been improved but are still inadequate. The front stairs communicating with the upper part of the building are "haused up" at night until the close of the performance.

VIOLATION OF THE FIRE LAWS.

Fire Commissioners Galway and Blair submitted yesterday morning the report of the workings of the Bureau of Combustibles from October 1 to December 31 last. It is as follows:

Number of licenses for sale of oil, 553; for the sale of powder, 40; violation of laws reported to Commissioners, 1,342; removed on notice, 1,070; violations reported by Superintendent of Buildings, 131; not substantiated on investigation, 10; reported to Corporation Attorney, 22; upon which action is still rending, 109. Nature of complaints to Superintendent of Buildings—hallways and elevators without covers, 61; windows without income shutters, 22; buildings without fire escapes, 8; buildings without leaders to scuttles, 17; store windows without license, 347; for keeping excessive quantity on premises, 2; for sale of liquid gas, 9; for open hatchways, 19; for no covers to gas lights in windows, 13; for hydrant obstructions, 2. Total number of suits commenced, 302. Penalites collected by Corporation Attorney since June 14, 1872, \$58s; costs for the same, \$734; balance handed to Firemen's Relief Fund, \$123; amount paid Treasurer of Fund, \$5,016—divided as follows:—Licenses, \$4,971; miscellaneous, \$40.

THE GILBERT ELEVATED ROAD.

On Tuesday afternoon a very important meeting and the following Board of Directors and officers elected :-

elected:—

President—William Foster, Jr.

Vice President—J. Q. Hoyt.

Treasurer—A. McKinney.

Secretary—E. F. Bacon.

Chief Engineer—Rufus H. Gilbert.

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Samuel L. M. Barlow, Rufus H. Gilbert, George H.

Browp, William R. Traverse, Frederick Schuchardt,

H. H. Yandyck, John Q. Hoyt, Isaac P. Martin and

A. McKinney.

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It will be seen by the above list that the various roads that have been for some time seeking in vain to enter New York city from Westchester county, owing, as alleged, to the persistent opposition of Commodore Vanderbilt, have now adopted this means of achieving their object. Those interested claim that there is no doubt about their power to raise the \$15,000,000 of capital required for the carrying out of the project within the eighteen months allowed by the terms of the charter.

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FINE ARTS.

THE VALUABLE PICTURE OF ST. FRANCIS

d'Assise, founder and first Father of the Order of
Franciscan monks, has been found again. This che
d'euvre, which was painted by one of the most celebrated Spanish painters, is to be seen daily at 123 Amity
street, from 11 A. M. till 4 P. M. Ring fifth bell. MATRIMONIAL.

A YOUNG AND ACCOMPLISHED FRENCH LADY, in Europe, lately arrived in this country quite friendless, wishes to make the acquaintance of an honorable gentleman with a view to matrimony. Address LA VILLETTE, Herald office. MISCELLANEOUS:

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